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At Forum Today

Vol. XXXI., No. 97

Montreal, Friday, March 13, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

Campus Jottings

Harvard Has First Blackout

In an atmosphere distinguished for its calmness, Cambridge held its first blackout of the war from 10 to 10.30 o'clock.

"Amazingly co-operative" was the description lavished on the University's student body in a statement issued late last evening by Aldrich Durant, Chief Air Raid Warden of the Harvard District.

Durant Thanks Students

"In behalf of myself and the University," Durant added, "I should like to thank wardens, voluntary police spotters, students and all others connected with the practice for their parts in the blackout."

The sirens wailed promptly at ten o'clock, and, within two minutes the University had blacked all its lights except for a few isolated spots. Traffic was stopped, and pedestrians were herded indoors, where they remained until the all clear signal was given at 10.30.

Fire Breaks Out

Only emergency to occur during the drill happened when fire broke out in the Boston Elevated yards at Memorial Drive and Boylston Street. Defence workers and fire fighters sped to the blaze and were able to extinguish it. Auxiliary fireman turned in the alarm, and those fire engines who were decided to take care of the "incident" used specially made "blackout lights" while going to and from the yards.

Two Sirens

There were two sirens used in the drill, one located atop Widener Library, the other situated in Central Square. They were supplemented by about ten factory whistles located in various districts around Cambridge, and the resulting din could be heard over much of the Greater Boston area.

So perfect was the blackout that, according to some, the only light not extinguished in Cambridge was a "tilt" sign on a pinball machine in Mike's Club.

—Harvard Crimmon.

Extramural Courses For Internees

Co-operation between the authorities in charge of Internment camps in Canada and the Extension Department of Queen's University has resulted in the latter making certain extramural courses available to some interned European scholars.

Sponsors

Last year the University received a request from the European Student Relief Fund (which is sponsored by the International Student Service, the World's Student Christian Federation, and Pax Romana) that the University make some of their Extramural courses available to European scholars who are at present in Canadian internment camps. This organization agreed to make what financial contributions it could, although part of the cost is borne by the students themselves with the money they are able to make working in the camps.

Most of the internees taking courses from Queen's are Europeans who were at universities in the British Isles when war broke out. They were sent from England to Canada shortly afterwards.

Queen's Journal

Guinea Pig Executive

A meeting of the temporary executive of the Guinea Pig Club is called for Friday, March 13, in the Union Cafeteria. Miss Johansson, Miss Mary Nutter, and Messrs. Tim Wilson, Sam Baker, David Garmaise and George McColm please take notice.

Around the Globe

Allied Planes Massed for Retaliatory Raids

A late report indicated today that at least 13 enemy transports had been knocked out off New Guinea. Allied aircraft again raided Salamaua and Lae, inflicting considerable damage to the airbase and nearby buildings.

Axis Strikes Again in Caribbean

Survivors of four vessels sunk recently by Axis aggression tell a story of seeing a craft thought to be a supply ship for Nazi submarines.

Blo de Janeiro Is Scene of Riots

Incensed by the sinking of four Brazilian ships, crowds thronged the streets of the capital city today, and staged violent, public demonstrations against German department stores and firms.

Reported Bombardment of Gneisenau

A recent report from London indicated that the R.A.F. had carried out a successful raid on the battleship "Gneisenau" which was undergoing repairs in drydock. This indicates the increased fervour of bombing raids despite the shorter nights of spring and summer.

Annual I.V.C.F. Conference Will Be Held Tomorrow

Gregson Will Speak At All Sessions

The annual Student Conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship takes place tomorrow in the McGill Union. Wing Commander Gerald Gregson of the Royal Air Force will be the guest speaker. He will speak to members and guests of the McGill Christian Fellowship at a luncheon at 1.00 o'clock preceding the conference, and at both afternoon and evening sessions.

Wing Cmdr. Gregson is head of the Chaplaincy service of the R.A.F. stationed in Canada and the U.S.A. He is a graduate of Cambridge University where he starred on tennis and badminton teams. He became a member of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship in his undergraduate days and has been connected with the work ever since.

This is not his first visit to Montreal. He was present at the Montreal Christian Youth Committee Conference in January and has preached in a Montreal church on at least one occasion this winter.

Conference Program

The conference proper begins with registration at 2.30 o'clock followed by an open meeting which will hear Mr. Gregson.

This conference is being held in conjunction with the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, and delegates will be present from a number of local high schools as well as from out of town.

The discussion period, which is scheduled for 4.30 o'clock, will provide groups for high-school students, school teachers, nurses and friends, as well as a special group for University students. This last group is slated to discuss the subject "Can I be a successful Christian, and a successful student?" This discussion will be led by Rev. Maurice Murphy who is a recent graduate of the University of Toronto.

Hymn-Sing Featured

After supper there will be a Hymn-Sing which will be led by Stuart Rutledge, Men's Vice-President of the McGill Christian Fellowship.

A feature of the evening session will be the Student witness. Testimonies will be given by college and high-school students. Wing Cmdr. Gregson's final talk will mark the close of the conference.

Camp Bnial Brith Positions

Camp Bnial Brith is receiving applications for the position of counsellor during the summer of 1942. All applications should be addressed to P.O. Box 26, Montreal, as soon as possible.

Military Camps

In regard to the Camp Training Questionnaire, the convenient date shown is to be changed from the 17th to the 10th of May. All dates are tentative and are subject to the camp accommodation available.

MAJOR BROWN.

R.V.C. and Men's Glee Clubs

A complete rehearsal of the Concert will take place in the Ballroom of the Union on Tuesday, March 17 at 5.00 p.m. Every singer who intends to perform in the Concert must be on hand. Please bring along any borrowed music.

Addresses I.V.C.F.



WING-CMDR. G. GREGSON

Debating Union Holds Election

Delvin Is New President; Other Officers Named

The Debating Union Society met yesterday afternoon to elect a President for the coming year. Donald Delvin was chosen for the post, obtaining twice as many votes as his opponent, Norman Hillyer.

The other officers for next year were as follows: Vice-President, Stewart Bross; Secretary, Margaret Millen; Treasurer, Mervyn Weiner. These were appointed. Nominated by acclamation were the four members of the standing committee: N. Hillyer, R. MacIntosh, E. Skutezky, and Melvin Smith.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the Standing Committee, which were thereafter accepted without discussion. Then the president gave the annual report thanking, in the course of it, Ruth Hill for her work in the arranging of the instructional meetings, and Ivy Lawrence for her services in linking the Debating Union Society with the Women's Debating Union.

After the introduction of the candidates, the voting was carried out, and a discussion of policy ensued.

Commerce Hold Elections Meeting

Students to Vote For Executive On Tuesday

Students in the School of Commerce will be offered an opportunity to hear the candidates running for the position of president of the Commercial Undergraduate Society at a meeting to be held on Monday at 1 p.m. in Room 20 of the Arts Building.

Running for the post of President are Joe Connolly and Don Delvin. Each will speak for five minutes before the meeting and the audience will be permitted to ask questions of the candidates on their platforms.

Jack Russell, second year student in Commerce, was elected to the position of Vice-President of the Society by acclamation. For the position of Treasurer, J. Kevin Power and Mervyn Weiner have been nominated. Competing for the office of Secretary are Raymond T. Affleck and Ian Darroch.

The elections will be held on Tuesday in front of Room 20 in the Arts Buildings. This year the women students in Commerce will be permitted to vote. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Arts and Science Club of '44

The pin for the Class of 1944 has been chosen and all wishing one should give their order to either Bob Long, Stewart Bross or John O. Dodds. In order to get these as early as possible students should get in touch with any of the above members of their executive this week or early next week. The price of the pin is set at \$1.65.

McGill-Toronto Debate Is Held at 5 O'Clock in RVC

Talbot-Papineau Contest To be Tried at Same Time

Two major debating events are taking place today, an intercollegiate debate between McGill and Osgoode Hall of Toronto University, and the finals for the Talbot-Papineau Trophy. These will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room beginning at 5.00 p.m. and will occur in the above order.

McGill will debate against representatives of Osgoode Hall on the subject "Resolved that the government should own and control all essential war industries for the duration of the war."

Toronto, which will uphold the negative of the resolution, is to be represented by Reginald Kaylor, a graduate student in Law, and by G. Mitchell Dent, an Arts graduate studying Economics. McGill will be represented by Winston Mahabir B.A. 2, and Ernest Skutezky, B. Comm. 3. This is in the nature of a return debate, since McGill lately visited Toronto for a cycle of three debates.

The Talbot-Papineau Contest will be held after the Toronto debate.

Combined Glee Clubs Give Concert Thursday

The R.V.C. and Men's Glee Clubs will present their annual combined concert next Thursday evening in Moyses Hall. The program will range from the anthem "Hymn of Thanksgiving" to a specially arranged version of a Kentucky mountain song. In addition, a guest soloist, whose name has not as yet been announced will give several renditions.

The program will consist of several numbers which will be given separately by each of the clubs and some combined mixed choruses. Tickets for the concert which may be obtained from the members of either club or at the Union Tuck Shop are to be placed on sale within a few days.

Naval Course Is Postponed

Radiolocators Start Training On April 27th

The University has been notified of the postponement of the course connected with the Radio Locator Branch of the Royal Canadian Navy. Originally scheduled for March 30th, the date has been now changed to April 27th. The course is of six weeks' duration, and in completion, the candidates will undergo a further practical course in a Naval School.

Applicants, when accepted, enter the service as Sub-Lieutenants (Special Branch) R.C.N.V.R. (Temporary). Entries will normally be recruited from any of the following: Graduates of a special Radio Communication Course now being given by Canadian Universities; Graduates of a Mathematics and Physics Course; Graduate Electrical Engineers who have undergone a special

(Continued on Page Four)

'Daily' Banquet Is Climax to Waning Session's Activities

The "Daily" reporters will assemble tonight for the function that climaxes the session's activities. This event is the annual banquet which will get under way at 7.00 p.m. in the Union.

Following time honoured custom, the scribes will assemble downstairs in the "Daily" office and partake of bottled refreshments in the conventional manner. The party will then adjourn to the Cafeteria for the more substantial part of the evening's fare.

During this stage in the proceedings, the present managing board will announce their successors, who will be in charge of the "Daily" during next session, thus allaying all speculation as to which names will adorn the masthead next year.

The subject of the discussion is to be "Resolved it is impossible to eliminate war in our present state of civilization." The contestants are G. Y. Slater and H. L. Henderson, and each will have a maximum of ten minutes to speak.

The sides in the contest have not as yet been assigned but this will be done by lot this morning at 10.00 a.m. in the Arts Building.

The judges for both contests will be Mr. George Harris, who judged at the McGill-Florida debate two years ago, Mr. Edmond Tollard, who, earlier in the year gave an instructive address to the Debating Union on public speaking, and Professor Fulton of McGill's Philosophy Department.

The semi-finals in the Talbot-Papineau prize debate were held earlier in the year, and all but Slater and Henderson were eliminated. The resolution then was that the end justifies the means. The two will meet today in vieing for the Trophy, and the judge's decision must be considered as final.

Richard Talks To Pre-Meds

Nomination Requirements Are Announced

At a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society, yesterday afternoon, Dr. Andre J. Richard told the students about his experiences as a Roentgenologist in France during the first World War and also during the 1940 blitzkrieg.

Dr. Richard spoke of his student days in Paris, where as professor of physics he was a collaborator of the Curies. After Pierre Curie's death, this professor introduced him to Mme. Curie, whom he described as "a magic personality." Thus he resolved to undertake the same line of work.

The French scientist pointed out to the pre-meds that during the course of their medical studies they would find one subject of particular interest to them, that would help shape their whole medical outlook. As in his own case, there would be some man or woman who would direct and shape the life of each student-doctor.

In occupied France, Dr. Richard said, there were many people to be treated, but there was comparatively little to be done in X-ray work. After relating an anecdote about the correspondence, or lack of it, between occupied and unoccupied zones, the Roentgenologist concluded his narrative by telling of his long journey to Spain, thence to Portugal and finally to Canada.

When Dr. Richard was thanked by a member of the society, it was announced that nominations for the executive posts should be handed in signed by at least three names.

Newman Club

Tomorrow: Bishop Whalen addresses Club at retreat Congress Hall. Sunday (coming): Communion breakfast at Ritz Carlton Hotel.

1,000 Attend Ball; Floorshow Well Received

Over one thousand guests attended the Med-Plumbers' Ball, held last evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Highspot of the evening was a floorshow presented by artists now appearing at a local cabaret. Well received, the show came on as an intermission feature for Mart Kenney's music.

Red and white streamers formed a roof for the gymnasium while displays were arranged around the hall. Midnight supper was served at tables placed in V shape, the point of the V being at the band stand against the north wall. Over the table hung life-like caricatures of various Med and Plumber professors.

Post-war Aid Is Reviewed

Details of Help To Ex-service Men Published Again

Under the mechanics announced last November 27 for the plan to re-habilitate ex-service men back into university life, the Minister of Pensions and National Health may make grants under the following conditions:

No man, if single, may receive more than nine dollars per week, nor may a married man exceed the maximum of thirteen dollars for the same length of time.

Grants will be made to such persons as are pursuing vocational, technical, or other educational training, provided that the Minister approves such training as being advantageous in the securing of employment, and if a satisfactory proficiency is maintained.

Discharges who were regularly enrolled in a University before serving, and who re-enter within fifteen months after discharge, or those who are admitted for the first time within these fifteen months—allowing for the completion of matriculation studies, and for illness—will also be paid the above amounts per week as above.

Those students who were following graduate studies prior to enlistment, or who intend to take up that type of work will be paid the stipendium as cited if their studies are resumed as soon as possible, at the most within a year.

Any of these three groups—vocational, undergraduate, or graduate—may further receive "a payment on his behalf not exceeding the tuition fees, students' fees, and athletic fees or other charges and costs of his course."

Grants will not be made to such as are receiving rehabilitation benefits or monetary compensation for unemployment unless the student's ability or his work be a matter of public interest.

(The above information is repeated in order to answer the number of insistent inquiries in this matter.—Ed.)

Fitch Addresses Macc. Banquet

Election Meeting Set for Sunday In Grill Room

Louis Fitch, K.C., M.L.A., will be guest-speaker at the Maccabean Circle banquet, which is to take place on Sunday, March 22 at the Adath Israel Community Hall. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained for \$1.00 from any member of the Executive.

Sunday has been set for the election meeting of the Club which will be held this Sunday at 3.15 in the Union Grill Room. Mr. I. M. Kono-witz has been invited to deliver a short talk before the elections begin, and has chosen "Recent Trends in Jewish Education in America," as his subject.

The executive has drawn up a slate of officers to be presented to the meeting, and further nominations will be called for from the floor before the vote is taken. On the slate are the following: Mervyn Weiner, President; Suzann Cohen, (Continued on Page Four)

Brooke Claxton Delivers Talk on 'Canada at War'

Speaks to Students



BROOKE CLAXTON

S.C.M. Plans Spring Camp

Dr. Vlastos Will Lead Open House This Sunday

The S.C.M. have announced tentative plans for their annual Spring Camp, and the program for the Open House and Chapel Service to be held this Sunday. Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of Queen's University, is slated to give the address at the ensuing Open House.

The S.C.M. Cabinet has made a preliminary announcement concerning the annual Spring Camp. The camp is expected to last from May 9th till May 16th, and the Spring Camp Committee is drawing up final plans for the affair.

The Spring Camp will follow the pattern of last year's, and will be centred around a theme such as the type of action required for the eventual improvement of present day conditions.

Other activities for the camp include a discussion group meeting every morning, cultural talks by well known speakers, with spare time filled by such activities as swimming, folk-dancing, and organized sing-songs.

Dr. Vlastos is to address the Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m. and the Open House at 3.54 University Street, immediately after the service. On Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, he is addressing several other religious groups in the city.

RVC Modern Dance Club Sponsors Concert Today

A concert, the proceeds of which will go to the Students' War Fund, will be given today under the auspices of the Junior and Senior Dance Club at 8.30 p.m., in the upper hall at R.V.C. General admission will be fifty cents.

The program has been divided into three main parts. The first, dance movements and techniques, will be accompanied by a detailed explanation of the various movements. The second will consist of a group of dance studies. The last will be a presentation of a group of dance compositions. Spirituals, a Gershwin selection, and some effective modern pieces will be included in the latter.

War Council Sponsors Series of Speeches

At the first of a series of talks entitled "Canada at War," Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., will address McGill students on Wednesday afternoon, March 18 at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This series is sponsored by the War Council, and will consist of addresses by leaders of Government, Industry, Labour, and University. The subjects will deal with the relationship between these fields and the present war situation.

Brooke Claxton is the Liberal Parliament Member for this district. He is a graduate of McGill, of the class of 1921, and is a member of the staff at McGill in the Law Faculty.

Other speakers who have been invited to come to McGill are Mr. Robert Haddow, of the International Association of Machinists. His subject will be "Labour and Total War." A third speaker Mr. Roland Elliott will speak on "The University Student's part in Total War." Mr. Elliott is an American student leader who has just returned by Clipper from Europe where he went on a special mission connected with student relief.

The dates of these addresses will be Wednesday, March 18, Wednesday, March 25, and Monday, March 30.

The purpose of the series is to bring to McGill students authorities on the various fields that are working together to promote Canada's part in the war so that the student body may gain a wider perspective on this. The speakers in discussing various aspects of the national effort today, will point out the relationship and responsibility that students have towards them.

In the first address, this coming Wednesday, "The Government and Total War," Mr. Claxton will deal with some of the issues now confronting the students, such as the plebiscite, conscription, French Canada, and the function of democracy in Total War. In the second address on March 25, Mr. Haddow will speak on the issues confronting the Canadian people today in connection with the role of labour in war production, labour's share in government and the right of collective bargaining.

The committee expects that this series should do a great deal to stimulate an understanding of politics, labour, industry, and university among the general student body. Extra chairs are being obtained for the Union as a large turnout at the meetings is anticipated.

Sunday Scheduled for Newman Club Breakfast

The Newman Club has planned a Communion-breakfast to be held on Sunday, March 15, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Mass will be celebrated first at Congress Hall at 9.00 instead of the usual 10 a.m.

Tickets are priced at \$1.00 per person and are obtainable from any member of the Executive. This breakfast will end activities for the season, and students are urged by the President to bring their parents. Bishop Whalen will address the Club on Friday night at the regular retreat services which are continuing this week until Saturday.

Around the Campus

Today: "Daily" staff celebrates in the Union Cafeteria at 7 p.m. . . . McGill meets Osgoode Hall of Toronto's Law School in a debate at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Talbot-Papineau finals at the same time and place. . . . His Excellency Bishop Whalen will address the Newman Club at 7.00 p.m. in Congress Hall. . . . Modern Dance recital at 8.00 in R.V.C.

Tomorrow: I.V.C.F. conference. Gregson will be the guest-speaker. . . . Sunday: S.C.M. Chapel Service. . . . Maccabean election meeting in the Union Grill Room at 3.15. . . . Newman Club Communion Breakfast at 10.45 a.m. in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Coming: M.W.S.A.A. banquet on Tuesday, March 17. Prizes will be awarded. . . . Louis Fitch to be guest speaker at Maccabean Circle Banquet. . . . Concerts by the combined Glee Club and Choral Society. . . . Bridge Club tournament continues.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Montreal, Friday, March 13, 1942
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Thanks

McGill's war effort this year has been commendable indeed—Students responded admirably to the request for blood donors; the medical faculty and biological department have done important war work with the aid of students as guinea pigs; students themselves through various functions such as the Gymkhana and salvage drives have contributed materially to the successful prosecution of the war. But perhaps the most concrete and tangible contribution to McGill University's war effort has been the work of the physics staff. This group of individuals working as many as ten or twelve hours a day, in addition to their own regular academic courses, has so far instructed the equivalent of three classes of Radio Locators.

Through their efforts and under their direction, new laboratory space has been built, while the third floor of the Physics Building has been entirely rebuilt to provide working room, as well as recreational facilities for the Air Force Men.

Acknowledgements are then due the whole Physics staff and in particular Professor Keys, director of the Air Force Work, Professor A. N. Shaw head of the department, Professors H. E. Reilly, H. G. I. Watson, W. H. Watson, and F. R. Terroux.

Commerce Elections

The annual elections for the Executive of the Commercial Undergraduate Society will this year be held on March 16th. In the past, Commerce students have shown lack of interest in any Commerce elections. They have been satisfied with letting one person hold all the major Commerce positions, and as a result some of the student activities carried on in the School of Commerce have either been poorly organized or have been poorly supported by the students.

This year, however, Commerce students are awakening to the fact that much can be done by the students themselves to enhance their present school. Students are beginning to demand that Commerce Executives be more active; they are asking for more organized visits to industrial firms; they are seeking talks from practical and practicing businessmen; whilst some are asking for the establishment of a Commerce Debating Parliament.

In order that such activities be well organized and be well executed Commerce students must see to it that the candidates chosen to office have qualities of leadership and organization which such positions require. It is insufficient to support a candidate just because one does not know the values of the others running. Students must go to the polls only after having considered the merits of each of the candidates, and vote for the person whom they really believe will be best fitted for the job.

For an effective, democratic election every commerce student must turn out to support whom they think is the best man. It is not enough that we get fifty per cent of the students. A full turnout to the polls is a good assurance that the best candidates will be elected. Every student has a duty to perform, and that is to exercise his power of franchise. At the Election on March 17,

European Legend

By ELIEZER ELHANAN SCHALIT

Thus she whispered into the black night:
"It is the Rue St. Jacques, Montmartre. Is it I or is it time?"

"It is 1942. Two years have passed and I still don't know. I ceased to know when knowledge ceased. The last thing I heard was Carmen, at the Opera Comique. No, I don't know much more."

"There was I, once, who struggled. No, I struggle no more."
"I had once read it. It was a scroll of fire. Today I know no more of fire. Everything was burnt with the great fire."

"There are two who live here, she and I. The house is dead and so are the walls. Everything is dead, the streets are dead. Two dead women in a dead world."

"There are no more tears. I dream no more."

"I only see when my eyes are open. What I see I don't know. It is all the same."
"They were both shot and she is a prostitute."

"They did not only suffer. They died for France and for what they were."
"What they were only they knew because they were shot. But I also knew because I was also shot. But today I know no more. Only that she is a prostitute."

"And what was France. They did not know. They died for France but they were shot for what they were. And there were prostitutes before. But there were not the dead."

"I put a bomb today in the Metro. It exploded. They shot more, not because it killed, they know that they must die, but because there must be the dead who will know that they died for what they were."

"I shall put more bombs, they shall give them to me. There will then be more of us, more dead in a dead world."

"The last bomb exploded in the station, at the Porte Champeret. It was far from Montmartre. It must be far. They shall have me if it is not far. From the Porte Champeret I went to the Bois de Boulogne. I went along the Boulevard Bineau across the bridge. I spent the night on the wet ground. With daylight they saw me but I was collecting mushrooms."

"There are no more mushrooms left. But there are many stations."

"When it comes nearer she will put the bombs. She will be with them when the sun will rise. She will go with them to the Bois to see if there are women collecting mushrooms."

"They will pay her. But she will put bombs in the stations. She will kill them. She eats with their money. She lives because she eats. She kills because she lives. The prostitute!"
"They will never kill her. Their boots are too shiny!"

Thus she whispered into the black night:
"The Gelo Zetowakle. Warszawa. . . Ay, yay, yay, yay!"

"There was an Inquisition in Spain. Shaven heads and bottles!"

"Drop after drop, drop after drop, drop after drop, drop!"

"One year in five thousand, a red drop in a sea of blood, Ay, yay, yay, yay!"

"What is knowledge, what is wisdom, what is suffering. . . Once there were streets. There were dark streets and there were light streets. Today there is no sun, there are no streets, there is no darkness. . . nothing, nothing nothing. . . Only a cold fire. It burns and it does not burn because there is no light!"

"No, I know. If I only did not know. If I only did not know then I would feel. But I know and I feel. It is nothing new. No, not the thing in itself, only that there is no way out this time. I want no way out. There is no outside. No. . . that is it, there is no outside!"

"No, I want nothing for myself. I have no more illusions about it. I wanted them to have it, to have the bit of life while there were still horizons. No. There are no more horizons today. This is no world of illusions. Even the children who know so little know now. Skin and bones and no flesh. . . swollen bellies. . . dry breasts!"

"I did it all for them. I stole and killed for them and they, the good and honest, are no more."

"I stole the cart from the baker and also his horse."

"I stole two Mausers from the cell. The Mopos, the confident communists, they still believed that the Commissars would march in and that Brest-Litovsk would be put on the English Channel!"

"I gave him one and I gave her one. No. Belgian Mausers, a wooden cart, and a naked horse. . . they against steel tanks!"

"When they reached the end of the Nalewski the barricades blew up and the iron and steel broke through!"

"There was much blood that mixed. His and her blood with the blood of the horse and that of the little dog that they had put in the back of the cart. . . No. There is no escape!"

"Then I killed!"

"There were two of them. They were in the baker's stable. The last truck brought in about fifty of them. . . of the dry, frozen corpses. Also four tins of paraffin. The two piled them inside, in orderly fashion, one on top of the other. . . in straight rows. Then they poured the paraffin on the dead. Then, while they lit the fire and it was catching quickly, I looked the door from the outside. . . There were two hundred corpses and two bodies that burnt in a great fire!"

He spoke to the men before him. There was an oil lamp on the wooden table. It cast no light on him. A copper plate was attached to it and it reflected the light of the trembling flame on to the men who sat on the moist floor. Shadows played on the walls of the cave.

It was a metallic voice that came from the darkness behind the lamp and it sounded beyond the walls of the cave, on to the rugged hills and on to those who lived in the basements of the ruined houses of Yugoslavia.

"Chetniks. There is no absolute authority. We share a divided authority and a divided responsibility!"

"We owe nothing to others. We owe every-

thing to our conscience. The responsibility is with every one and so is the authority. We share a common heritage. We share a common fate. We have struggled for five centuries. The fighting hardened us. There were always mountains that we could hold and victories from which to get encouragement!"

"Today it is different. The enemy has not only men and rifles but also machines. But the machines are of no use to him without the men. We must strike when the machine is of little use and he most exposed. We must manoeuvre the machine to where it will be of little use!"

"We have little ammunition. We captured two of the enemy's strongholds on the coast. But the sea will bring us something substantial only when those who say that they are our allies will cease compromising and will arm themselves with an offensive spirit of enterprise!"

"We can not hope for much. Great victories will come only with the General Offensive!"
"Who will direct the General Offensive and from where it will begin only time will show!"

"But every bullet that strikes to the heart eliminates another obstacle!"
"Every bullet that fails to strike to the heart adds an obstacle!"

"Men. Arm yourselves with the patience of the five centuries which are behind you!"
"It is difficult for me to speak to you of patience. I know that to practise it is even more difficult. The murder of your children, the raping of your wives and sisters, the destruction of your houses, are things hard to bear. Only every man is essential, every man, his rifle, his bullets, his grenades. Hold your fire, men, hold it until you know that the noise in the grass is not that of a frightened wolf but that of the enemy!"

"Your lives, and therefore your contribution to the General Offensive, your share in the ultimate victory, depend on each and every bullet!"
"There are men from the cities with you. There are men from the universities with you. Let their lack of familiarity with the mountains not come between you. They are engineers and doctors. The engineers will make you familiar with the machines of the enemy. The doctors will tend to the wounded. All of us are in this, not only the peasants!"

"Your work in the small groups has been good. However, your knowledge of the country is insufficient in the light of the enemy's mobility. You trust your knowledge against the enemy's ignorance. This is absolutely wrong. You must realise that he compensates for it with his machines!"

"Your goodwill, your determination, your spirit of self-sacrifice are unquestionable. But you expose yourselves needlessly. If two groups meet let them not spend any time together. Each group must carry out its specific task. It is difficult not to exchange a few words with comrades in so hard a struggle. The time will also come for that. Keep away from the villages. There are Ustasish everywhere and women with temperamental tongues!"

"You are not sufficiently fast in taking cover when there is a roar of engines in the sky. And taking cover is not sufficient. From the sky you may still stand out against the grey stones and the green trees. We are not fighting Turks and we are not in 1912. This is 1942!"

"We are the only ones in Europe in a position to fight. France, its treacherous leaders have gone over to the enemy. Its people lack the character to interpret the calamity in any other way but the personal. Consequently they take for granted their individual inability. Poland and its peoples fought another glorious battle. But they are in the path of the great armies. The enemy must keep them in check. Not so with us. For the enemy we are out of the way!"

"Chetniks. If we save ammunition and strike hard enough and long enough and if we strike at the right place, the ports which we have captured and will capture will become the back door to Berlin!"

Musical Notes

ROSE GOLDBLATT RECITAL AT RITZ CARLTON

The brilliant Montreal pianist Rose Goldblatt will be heard in recital on Tuesday next, March 17th at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, in a program of old and new masters. An artist of wide reputation, Miss Goldblatt has been much praised both for her work on the concert platform and for her success in teaching. Many of her pupils have themselves appeared in concert, while one of them has been engaged to appear in a concerto performance with the orchestra of the Concerts Symphoniques.

Miss Goldblatt, who started her concert career at the age of six, has been noted for her performances, as well as for the unusual programs she assembles. To quote a London newspaper, "Miss Goldblatt gave Chopin's rarely heard Variations Brillantes Op. 12 in such truly virtuoso vein as to call forth a storm of applause, and after her final number, the same composer's Polonaise Op. 22, the gifted young artist was accorded quite an ovation."

The program Miss Goldblatt will offer next Tuesday includes the Busoni arrangement of the Bach "Chaconne," Ravel's Sonata, the (Continued on Page Four)

Motion Pictures

At the Palace: JOHNNY EAGER, with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner.

At the Capitol: A BEDTIME STORY, with Fredric March and Loretta Young. Also, ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING.

At the Princess: SOUTH OF TAHITI, with Brian Donlevy. Also, NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVER BREAK, with W. C. Fields.

At Loew's: CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS, with James Cagney and the Royal Canadian Air Force. (Third Week).

Letter Forum

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—The Students Council recently received an invitation from Western University to send a representative to their Arts Ball, which will be held in the Hotel London March 20th. In discussing the invitation, the Council found that no official representative could be appointed; instead it was decided that the matter should be brought to the attention of the student body and a call sent out for applications for the opportunity to attend as representative.

Consequently, any McGill student who may be in London, Ont. on March 20th and who would consider attending the Ball is asked to apply for the invitation by writing to the Students' Council, McGill Union.

Your sincerely,
GLENN K. COWAN,
Chairman, Students' Council.

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Through the medium of your columns I would like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections of the McGill Debating Union Society. I shall endeavour to carry out the duties or this position to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
DON DELVIN.

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Through the medium of your column I should like to express to the members of the Women's Union the following—"Thanks girls. I'll do my best."

Sincerely,
RUTH L. HILL.

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In thanking those who nominated and supported me in the elections, I should like to say that I shall carry out my responsibilities to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
MARJORIE F. M. CROSS, Arts II.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir; I wish to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the elections and I also wish to congratulate Stuart Willis on his election to the office of President of the Students' Society.

Yours truly,
J. LEONARD STARKEY.

Editor The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Through the medium of your letter column, may I thank in more than the usual perfunctory way all those people who were good enough to vote for me in the election. I appreciate more than I can say the confidence which my supporters placed in me, and I should like to say, that whatever services I may have at the disposal of Mr. Willis and Mr. Munro, at any time they may choose to call on me. There are a great many people who worked actively in support of my candidacy, and I should like to thank these particularly, at this time, as I may not be able to thank them all personally.

Finally, I would like to extend to all the successful candidates, and most especially to Messrs. Willis and Munro, my sincere wishes that their term of office will be a happy and successful one.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES C. HARRIS.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir, May I take this opportunity, through the medium of your letter column, to express my sincere thanks to those students who nominated and supported me in the recent election for the Presidency of the Union.

Sincerely yours,
ALLAN THOMSON.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: I wish to congratulate Ruth Hill on her election to the office of President of the Women's Union. May I also thank those who nominated me in the elections.

Sincerely,
Karlene Norton.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: I would like to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections. I shall

endeavour to fill the position satisfactorily.

Yours Sincerely,
Barbara Pitcairn.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: Through the medium of your paper, I would like to thank those who nominated and supported me in Wednesday's election for the position of secretary of the McGill Union. I would also like to congratulate my successful opponent.

Sincerely,
David M. Armstrong.

IN THE NIGHT

The night sank over the land with a slow fading twilight. The earth revolved, and the great shadow rolled onward across the slow surge of oceans and the cool greenness of continents. The bird songs softened to the sad evening lullabies, and soon the last fluttering wings were still. In the lakes the fish stirred as they hung in the reedy shallows; the dogs howled far away.

Moonlight sifted down through the dewy leaves, and the wakening owls soared. Night, the gentle soother of men, had come. . .

In Chicago the lights were bright, and in the park the couples sat close together in the shadows of low laughter and whisperings of love. On a bed in a lonely farmhouse the moonlight shone across the face of a tired old man whose sleep had drifted into death. Under the hospital lights in Ottawa a woman was biting her lips and clutching the bedclothes in the agony of childbirth. In a concentration camp near Munich a fair-haired youth sobbed to himself in the dark. In Wilson, Iowa, Mrs. Rupert Jenkins blushed with pride as the members of the Ladies' Aid told her how much they had enjoyed her speech on "being neighbourly."

In his room in the Topeka hotel, Walter Jefferson was completing his great novel of American life. . .

Up above the stars, God, the inveterate exhibitionist, was planning to create a new world that Heaven could produce. . .

—Manitoba.

Evangelist: "Hell is filled with vice, gamblers, drunkards and naughty chorus girls."

Sinner: "O Death—where is thy sting?"

—Athenaeum.

She (coolly)—You bad boy, don't you kiss me again.

He—I won't. I'm trying to find out who has the gin at this party.

—Athenaeum.

—Athenaeum.

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HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

Interhouse Hockey Finals Today; Gunners Land in Second Place

FREE THROW CHAMPIONSHIPS
The finals of the basketball free throw championships will be held Friday, March 13th, 4 to 6 p.m. All who scored 10 baskets out of first 25 trials should report for final 25 throws.

Any men who have not taken first 25 throws may do so on Friday.

after the Ball...



...date HER again!

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ON
VICTOR RECORDS

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216593—The West, a Nest and You Dear, V.R. Sometime—Waltz, V.R.
216597—Sophisticated Lady, V.R. Steamboat Bill, V.R.
B-4689—There'll Come Another Day, V.R. Love At Last, V.R.
B-4690—Romance—Waltz, I Wonder What's Become of Solly—Waltz.
B-4683—We're Proud of Canada, V.R. Get Your Wings, V.R.

Watch for Mart Kenney's new Bluebird recording of Australia's great bottle song "Waltzing Matilda"!

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Buy Some Today
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Douglas Hall Pucksters Face Diocesians at Forum

Icemen Face Off For Championship At 12.30 p.m.

The Interhouse Hockey league will reach its finals today when Diocesan College and Douglas Hall meet in a last clash at the Forum at 12.30 p.m. This has been one of the most active leagues on the campus this winter, and both teams have displayed a fine brand of hockey.

Outstanding stars like Morgan, Smith and Morris will line up for Diocesan College while Douglas Hall features the Farlinger brothers, Johnny Poulsen and others. Both teams have proven very popular amongst their respective houses and today's clash ought to take place before several enthusiastic supporters.

LINE-UPS

The complete line-up for Douglas Hall has not been released but the following list of Diocesan pucksters is fairly complete: Bryson Smith, Morris, White, Don Noseworthy, All Morgan, Morgan Alf, Jeff Aschah, Herb Metcalfe, Pearson and Powles.

For Douglas Hall have: Johnny Poulsen, Don and Frank Farlinger; and Milohand will be playing.

In a earlier game Diocesan walloped Douglas Hall to the tune of 10 to 3. White and Morgan both starred. And they hope to star even more today with the championship of the league at stake.

McGill Coeds Receive Life Saving Awards

Thirteen coeds were successful in obtaining awards from the Royal Life-Saving Society this year on the basis of their performance in final examinations. These McGill natators are those members of the Life-Saving instruction classes which were held during the first term.

Presented yearly as part of the coed physical fitness program, this half course is optional. The swim instruction is held at the G.H.S. Pool, while some land drill is taken at R.V.C.

This year's finals, held in Dec. 1941, and Jan. 1942, gave the following results:

Award of Merit: Molra Cumming (M.S.P.E.)

First Class Instructor's Certificate, Sheila Farquharson (M.S.P.E.), Mary Elizabeth Rellie (R.V.C.)

Bar to Bronze Medallion: Jean Harder (R.V.C.)
Bronze Medallion: Margaret L. Freeman (M.S.P.E.), Elizabeth Kelly (M.S.P.E.), Aileen McGuire (M.S.P.E.), Camille Suzanne Dupre (M.S.P.E.), Ellen Craghan (R.V.C.), Joan Edward (R.V.C.), Mona Piper (R.V.C.), Stephanie Zuperko (R.V.C.)

Madeleine Pigeon (M.S.P.E.) who successfully presented a candidate for the award of merit, gained points towards her Examiner's Certificate.

Phizz Ed by edna

"The time has come, the Daily said. To speak of many things Of coed sports and old phys. ed. Of this your tattler sings."

Casting a cursory glance at the coed sports events of this year many features come to mind. Despite extracurricular activities with respect to war work, R.V.C. has been represented in a series of sports, a fact which speaks well for the campus spirit.

The season started successfully with a tennis tournament resulting in a win for Claire Renshaw. After the fall, basketball came to the fore. This activity, occupying most of the season, has proved most popular. In a long schedule of games there remain but two to be played. As the rating stands sections R and A-3 top the list. However, only time and next Tuesday's game will tell the tale, to be announced at the M.W.S.A.A. banquet.

The coeds showed considerable proficiency in battling the birds. Saturday evenings at the Armoury found the girls in white shorts but still playing hard.

Other athletic features were swimming and fencing. In the former, our Mary Holden made a fine showing for Alma Mater. As for wrestling the girls, the coeds have practiced to the extent that they no longer threaten mere cream puffs at dawn.

Ping pong with Nadja Liverant in the win played its part. Squash, guaranteed to give the most exercise in the least time. Both programs proved popular. The blue clad artists of the modern dance group have acquitted themselves well and we will have an opportunity to witness their grace in the coming concert.

Then for winter sports our super ice stars rate among the best, having tied both Engineers and Airmen and successfully engaged in match with the visiting team. Our slalom queens merit mention too.

As a "last but not least" in this resume comes the Red Cross Corps. All this marks the season as one of active participation on the part of all. And so the many things draw to a close to give way to the last and most strenuous contest of the term. Until next sports season then when R.V.C. will be upholding its old standards of sportsmanship war and all.

Sweet Young Thing: "Do you believe in the old saying that marriage is a lottery?"

Married Man: "I certainly don't. A man is supposed to have a chance in a lottery."

—Sheaf.

CORRECTION

A statement appearing in yesterday's Daily incorrectly reported that Hilary Bourne won the 50 yd. dash in the recent Intercompany indoor track meet. It was actually Maurice Bourne who won the sprint for F Company instead of Hilary Bourne as previously reported.



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A-1 Quintet Opposes Pedagogues Tomorrow

The cage tilt between Pedagogues and A-1 Hoopsters which was scheduled for 5 o'clock yesterday evening at the Currie Gym did not take place. The floor, for obvious reasons was unavailable. Bedecked for the ball, the Armoury was hardly the place for red shorts. The change to the High School Gym saw only A-1 turn out, however.

The High School Gym, played host to but one team, however. The Mac Girls, whether it was impossible for them to play or whether they had not received word of the change in plans, did not appear. As a rule this would result in a default win for R.V.C., however, the team has expressed a desire to fight for its laurels. To this end, a substitute match has been arranged for this Saturday morning, March 14, at 10 o'clock at R.V.C.

Should the teachers fail to appear a second time, the game automatically goes to A-1.

McGill Holds Intercompany B.W. & F. Meet

Ring and Mat Men Compete On March 23

The Annual Intercompany Open Assault at Arms will get underway at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, March 23 in the B.W. & F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium with each company out to take the lead in this event, which will be one of the last Intercompany meets this year.

Macdonald College has already signified their intention of entering five men in the meet and a few more Aggies are still expected to enter the competition before the end of next week.

FOUR MAC BOXERS ENTER

The Mac men, who have already signified their intentions of entering this annual event, include four boxers and one wrestler. In the 125 lb. boxing class Hugh Wady will uphold the laurels of Macdonald, while George O'Brien will be entered in the 135 lb. class, Walter Snary in the 145 lb. class and Oswald Jones among the 155 pounders.

Jim Reid will be wrestling for the Aggies in the 175 lb. division.

Entries for this event will be received at the Athletic Office from any McGill student. The boxing and wrestling classes will be as follows: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and Heavyweights.

This will be the second Intercompany Assault at Arms this year, the first such meet being held in conjunction with the Intercompany smokers midway through the winter. This first ring and mat competition, although open only to novice contestants saw some fine bouts and the competition should be even better in the forthcoming meet.

COMPANY POINTS AWARDED

The points will be awarded on an Intercompany basis as in other individual competitions with each entrant scoring a point for his company and the winners adding additional points to his company's aggregate.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gymnasium will be available daily from 4 to 7 p.m. starting Friday, March 13th for basketball, gymnastics, track, badminton or free exercise. Keep fit through regular exercise.

Sports Today

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

BASKETBALL
4.00 p.m.

Free Throw Championship
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Championship Final at Forum
Diocesan vs. Douglas Hall

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
3.00 p.m.
Semi-finals at Ste. Annes
G Coy. vs. Macdonald

Artillery Sextet Advances In Intramural Loop Race

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	9	7	2	0	45	37	14
Artillery	10	5	3	2	62	39	12
Marines	10	5	4	1	40	33	11
Air Force	10	4	3	3	44	33	11
Infantry	10	3	7	0	35	50	6
Macdonald	9	2	7	0	14	38	4

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (REVISED)

Saturday, March 14th
3.00 p.m. G vs. Mac at Ste. Annes.
All Star Company Final
Monday, March 16th
6.00 p.m. E vs. Mac or G—Braye.
If G Company is in the final game it will commence at 5.15 p.m.

Mac Hoopsters Face G Coy.

Aggies Play Hosts in Semi-Final Tilt

The Intercompany All Star Basketball League schedule draws nearer to a close tomorrow afternoon when the G Company hoopsters invade Ste. Anne's to meet Macdonald in the semi-final game of the championship play downs.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 3.00 p.m. tomorrow with the right to enter the championship final at stake in this sudden death encounter.

E Company have already qualified for the finals and are marking time for tomorrow's game before the all important championship game which is scheduled for Monday.

ENTHUSIASM HIGH

Enthusiasm is running high for tomorrow's encounter and the G Company quintet will be heading west determined to bring home the bacon and win the chance to meet E Company in the finals. If G Company should succeed in nipping the Aggie hoopsters Monday's game will take on a complete Engineering aspect with the seniors of E Company out to put the freshmen plumbers in their place.

If G Company advance to the finals then Monday's game will commence at 5.15 p.m. but if it is necessary for Macdonald to journey in for Monday's championship encounter then the opening whistle will blow at 6.00 p.m.

THROUGH THE WINDOW

There was no particular reason for going to the window in my mind that December afternoon; it just happened that as I crossed the room I glanced that way.

Something stirred strongly within me in that casual instant; something welled up, compounding all that men know of happy memory and nostalgic hope. I saw the light of the December sun slanting on the snow of the roofs and gables; I saw the clear light blue of the sky stretching into immensities of freedom; I saw the dead twigs of a tree hanging motionless in the red-dish afternoon.

And suddenly I was far away beyond the barriers of space and time; now crouching on a couch in the old screened sleeping porch, summers ago; the air warm and windless; the leaves full and green in the light, filling the air with sweetness; and the sparrows hopping and chattering amidst the branches just outside the porch; and sounds of lawn-mowers and little girls laughing....

And then another winter day, on the ice in the harbour at Port Arthur, watching the planes roaring away and soaring and humming down till their skis gently touched the ice and they slid to a stop with slow turning of propellers; the orange and yellow wings against the white ice and snow in the winter sunlight; the people watching, and the girls laughing and glancing shyly; the sky so blue, and glistening in the heart.

Sky, snow, afternoon sun; for me they spelled suddenly all the joy and fullness and adventure and courage of living. It was the first moment of winter awakening; the first stir of dissatisfaction with the

Grant Morrison Leads Artillerymen in Win Over Infantry

Morrison did it again. Yesterday afternoon at the Forum the blond Artillery captain paced his team to a smashing 9-4 victory over Infantry as he netted the puck five times.

This victory caused Artillery to jump from fourth to second place in the League Standings. It also placed Morrison in the top position of the scorers with 27 points to Smith's and Crutchfield's 24.

MORRISON SCORES

Morrison started his little tea party by scoring the only four points in the first period. No. 2 and No. 3 went in with hardly 20 seconds elapsing between them. While all this was taking place, goalie Mann who was guarding the cage for Artillery managed a few sensational saves. Five or six times the Infantry attacks came right up to the net, and there the players seemed to lose their head. Either Mann saved the day, or Infantry bungled the shot. It was after one of those bumbles that Morrison got hold of the puck and charged through the pack all on his own to score his second goal.

A little later Infantry once more charged and two of their players managed to draw Mann out of his goal, but to no avail. They got so entangled between themselves that the puck did not go in.

ARTILLERY CONTINUE BARRAGE

The second period saw Morrison again opening the scoring spree. It also saw little Guy Hebert weave through Infantry in an amazing way. Like a streak of greased lightning, Hebert would waltz around his hefty opponents who towered above him. He led many an attack and helped keep the play around Infantry's nets. The defence of Morrison's men was wonderful during this period. They broke off almost every attack and kept the other team far from the cage.

There was a general scoring spree at the end of this period. In less than a minute and a half four points were netted. Infantry got two and Artillery replied with two more. The puck was put into play and a few seconds later it was in the goals. This happened four times, and the credit of the goal each time went to a different player.

Both teams split honours for the remaining goals, although Infantry made a real come back. Twice they almost outwitted Mann and twice they fumbled.

Morrison displaying his usual brand of hockey started from the beginning to the end.

INFANTRY ARTILLERY

Milne		Mann
Hellyer		Morrison
Farmer		Hibbard
Key		Holden
Dion		Finnel
Mulligan		Hebert
Darragh		Henry
Byers		Fairliger

FIRST PERIOD.

- 1—Artillery—Morrison
- 2—Artillery—Morrison, (Hibbard)
- 3—Artillery—Morrison, (Holden)
- 4—Artillery—Morrison

SECOND PERIOD.

- 5—Artillery—Finnel, (Hibbard)
- 6—Infantry—Key, (Hellyer)
- 7—Artillery—Morrison, (Hebert)
- 8—Infantry—Hellyer, (Dion)
- 9—Artillery—Hibbard, (Holden)

THIRD PERIOD.

- 10—Artillery—Hebert, (Holden)
- 11—Infantry—Farmer, (Darragh)
- 12—Artillery—Holden
- 13—Infantry—Hellyer, (Key, Farmer)

dull winter, the first deep twinge of secret longing for summer and its promises of joy.
—Manitoba.

Coed Sports TODAY
Hockey 3.00-4.00 p.m.
At Tavish Rinks
TOMORROW
Badminton 7.30 p.m.
Mixed Play at Sir Arthur Currie Gym
Basketball 10.00 a.m.
A1 vs. M
At R.V.C.

BADMINTON
The East gym will be available

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MAKE MINE MOLSON'S

THE ALL YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

WALKING FOR VICTORY

ON SLATER SHOES

The Slater Shoe

Naval Course Is Postponed
(Continued from Page One.)
Radio Course; Gentlemen, other than university graduates, who are, by virtue of their employment or research in the radio field, suitable.

Fitch Addresses Macco Banquet
(Continued from Page One)
Vice-President; Maurice Goldstein and Lewis Manolson, Treasurer; Lillian Brown and Rya Segal, Secretary; Edna Agranovitch and Suzann Cohen, Bulletin Editor.

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musical notes

(Continued from Page Two)

Beethoven sonata in E flat, Op. 31, No. 3, the Ballade in G minor by Chopin, a Prelude in G by Rachmaninoff, "Caprice" by Medtner, "Polichinelle" by Villa-Lobos, "Danza Lenta" by Granados, and "A Los Toros" by Turina. The concert will be held in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton, and will start at 8.45.

OPERA COMES TO AN END

All admirers of Grand Opera will be extremely sorry when the Metropolitan brings its annual Winter Season to a close this Saturday, and the opera chosen to round off a highly successful season is none other than ever popular FAUST by Ezio Pinza as the sinister Mephistopheles, Kullman as the philosopher Faust, Licia Albanese as the charming Marguerite and Leonard Warren as the fiery Valentin. Now that the season is almost finished, it is interesting to look back and see how the radio audience has fared. In all, 16 operas were performed—7 in Italian, 4 in German, 4 in French, 1 in English. Verdi headed the list with 4 operas, Wagner and Mozart with 3 each.

The Met. started its season minus three of its finest artists, Kirsten Flagstad and Jussi Bjorling were stranded in Norway and Sweden respectively due to the war, and Schipa was called in to do his share for Mr. Bjorling and proved that though his voice is not as good as in his golden years he is greater as an artist. Friedrich Schorr also showed signs of losing his upper ranges but this is not unnatural considering how long and meritorious has been his service. Among the sopranos, Rethberg, Novotna and Roman were always outstanding and Rose Bampton was the outstanding figure vocally on her only appearance. Lily Djanel did not prove herself equal to the propaganda that preceded her, even though her conception of Carmen was different. Grace Moore and Lily Pons were no more and no less than hitherto. Worthy of honourable mention was Astrid Varney who doubled for Lotte Lehmann and even though her voice is young and inexperienced, she shows all signs of being a first rate Wagnerian Artist. Traubel of course was magnificent. Rosa Bok, who sang the exceedingly difficult role of the Queen of The Night in the MAGIC FLUTE revival, proved herself a capable but by no means outstanding artist. In fact, it is no news that Miliza Korjus (record collectors will show her fine voice) would have made a finer picture vocally as well as commanding a more majestic appearance.

Kerstin Thorborg, Bruna Castagna and Rise

Stevens proved themselves way above all other contraltos in the German, Italian and French roles respectively. Melchior was his usual full-voiced self and Charles Kullman was at all times excellent. Yet, spaces left vacant by Messrs. Schipa and Bjorling have not been adequately filled. Jan Peerce proved himself a worthy addition to the tenor sphere. Among the baritones John Charles Thomas, Leonard Warren and Robert Weede together with Alexander Sved performed their tasks worthily. Tibbett was not quite up to standard.

The basses Pinza and Kipnis maintained their top form and Baccaloni's humour was always welcome. Norman Cordon performed creditably well though his voice was never deep enough.

Bruno Walter and Sir Thomas Beecham lent dignity to the conductor's booth and except for Ettore Panizza when he hurried the performance all conducting was good. The chief fault with many of the Met's singers was the fact that they were almost inaudible in their lower and sometimes middle registers, notably in the case of Pons, Albanese, Sayao, Cordon. In wealth of voice, Bampton, Roman, Thorborg and Leonard Warren led the field. Traviata and The Magic Flute were the only revivals broadcast, but neither reached the peak of perfection as did Fidelio last season.

Withal it was a successful year. Still there is a lot of room for improvement. —R. P. S.

scholarship may also apply at the same time for the C.F.U.W. Travelling Scholarship, but in no case will the two scholarships be granted to one candidate in one year. The Junior Scholarship will not be awarded to a candidate who holds or has already held the Travelling Scholarship.

VI.—The successful candidate shall send to the Convener two reports of her work, one in January of her year of tenure and one at the end of the academic year. The second report is to be accompanied by a statement of the value of her work from the professor or other authority conversant with the major part of it.

VII.—Any work published as a result of the tenure of this scholarship shall bear a note to the effect that the author has held a scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

VIII.—All communications with regard to the scholarship are to be addressed to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee—

Miss Jean E. Murray,
University of Saskatchewan,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

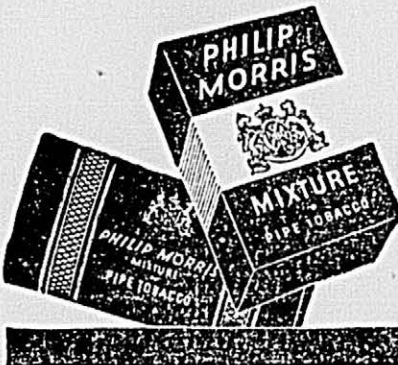
Royal Society of Canada Research Fellowships
Research Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1942 by the Royal Society of Canada to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Copies of regulations and forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting

papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1942.

E. W. R. STEACIE,
Secretary, Fellowships Board,
Royal Society of Canada,
National Research Building,
Ottawa, Canada.

"Say, pop, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"
"Yes, son, regularly."
"I'll bet it won't do me any good, either."

—Western Gazette.



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NOTICES

Members of the Graduating Class
Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 14th. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Final Examinations

The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. This Time-Table is subject to change. Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table. Students who intend writing May examinations as supplemental examinations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of \$10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH
Assistant to the Dean,
23rd February, 1942

Lost

One green leather key case full of indispensable keys. Last known whereabouts was in the Biology Building. Will the finder please return it to L. I. M. Coleman, Royal Victoria College.

R.V.C. '42

Arrangements have been made for the co-eds in the graduating class to be photographed at convocation. Photos will be mounted, and the name of each, in order, on the mount. The price is \$1.00 per copy, \$1.10 if you want to have it mailed to your home. Would all interested please sign the lists posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, or in R.V.C. Unless at least 50 girls are interested in the plan, it will not be possible to order this photo.

Notice

Lost in Union Grill, Wednesday,

March 11, one black pencil. Finder please turn in at Tuck Shop.

Band Banquet

The M.R. T. B. Band is holding its Annual Banquet Monday evening at 6.30 in the Union Grill Room. Uniforms will not be worn.

Found

One Waterman fountain pen in McTavish St. Owner can have same by applying to Mrs. Kossatkin, 1454 Mountain St. Apt. 10. Phone LA. 1991.

Lost

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Fred Barton.

Lost

Will anyone finding a green speckled pen with the name Katherine Silver inscribed thereon, kindly return same to Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

A small Gooch crucible in the Chemistry Building between Lab. B and the Balance Room. This crucible has a definite sentimental value. Finder please phone Al Bloomberg at WE 4904, or leave with the assistant in Lab. B.

Junior Scholarship \$700

This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age at the time of award. The proposed place and plan of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Conditions:

1.—Application forms may be obtained from the Convener of the Scholarship Committee. They are to be returned to the Convener accompanied by the following:

1. A personal letter from the candidate stating her reasons for wanting to continue her studies, describing her interests and activities at college, indicating her financial circumstances and outlining the plan of study she intends to pursue.

2. A statement from the President of the university of which the

candidate is a graduate approving her application.

3. A transcript of the candidate's academic record signed by the Registrar of the university.

4. A medical certificate.

5. Six passport photographs.

6. Where possible, a sample of the candidate's work. Such material will be returned if accompanied by postage.

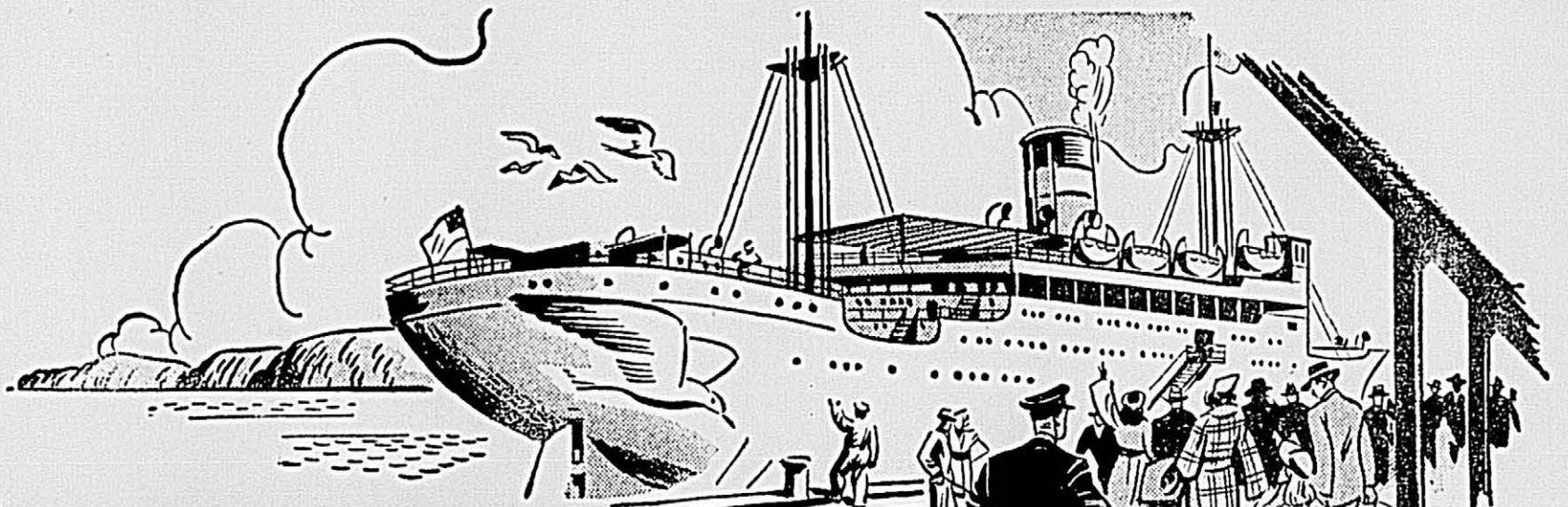
II.—Testimonials as to the character and scholarship of the candidate are to be sent directly to the

Convener of the Scholarship Committee. They will be regarded as confidential, and will be retained by the committee.

III.—The committee assumes no responsibility for making inquiries beyond the papers submitted, and all documents, papers, testimonials, etc., must be in the hands of the Convener before February 1st.

IV.—The Scholarship is payable in two instalments, on July 1st and January 1st.

V.—Any candidate eligible for the



Canadian Nickel

YESTERDAY...IN LINERS
TODAY...IN WARSHIPS

TODAY as hundreds of new fighting ships and freighters slide down the ways, there is a heavy demand for Canadian Nickel.

Peacetime research proved the superior efficiency of Nickel alloys in marine service. Condenser tubes of Cupro-Nickel have lasted six times as long as those of other metals. Nickel steels were adopted for turbine parts and numerous highly

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DAILY BANQUET

Sports:

Agranovitch, Edna
Braye, Bill
Brett, John
Decklebaum, Morris
Garson, Rose
Gelfand, Morris
Koch, Dorothy
Levitt, Morton
Marks, David
Mondor, Paul
Moore, Myrle
Nathanson, Herzl
Pearcey, Ralph
Robitaille, Arnel
Segal, Perry
Scott, Norman
Tepner, Arnold
Zimmerman, Jack

News:

Atkinson, Jim
Albert, Ben
Alexander, Helen
Allison, Joan
Assaly, George
Barber, Elaine
Barwick, Donald
Bereovitz, Herb
Bishop, Tommy
Brasloff, Reuben
Brushett, Don
Cassidy, Joan
Cohen, Suzann
Dumser, Joan
Ebbitt, May
Furniss, Monica
Gentles, Mary
Gibbs, Grace
Goedike, Tom
Griffith, Linda
Hall, Peter

News:

Hillman, Elizabeth
Hopton, Dorothy
Hugessen, Ken
Joseph, Phyllis
Karcfa-Smart, John
Lazarus, C. J.
Macdonald, Ross
MacLeod, John
Martin, John
Miller, Mitchell
Kina
Morley, Bernice
Newcombe, Peter
Paltiel, Khayyam
Phillips, Grace
Philpott, Joan
Richter, Gus
Rosenberg, Eudice
Rossy, Mike
Stein, Frank
Templin, Blossom
Tod, Bud
Vipond, John
Vosburg, Fred
Wait, J.
Wilson, Tim
White, Margaret
Whitehouse, Marion
Zuperko, Stephanie

Features:

Bourke, George
Eidinger, Stan
Layton, Irving
Mulligan, Thomas
Panos, James
Schall, E. E.
Sirken, Irving
Seemungal, R. P.
Simpson, Robert G.